

Senate to sponsor dystrophy drive

Plans for muscular dystrophy drive for next week, as well as other business, were approved during the Tuesday evening Senate meeting, the first meeting of the fall semester.

Student Body President Jim Spurlock administered the oath of office to the incoming Senators and announced that Miss Mary Yates is the Senate sponsor, and Dr. John Hopper and Dr. James Lott are faculty advisers for the group.

Sponsored by the Senate, the muscular dystrophy drive will be campus-wide. Junior Barbara Pope presented several ideas which would help in making the drive a success. She suggested that various organizations sponsor different fund-raising projects throughout the coming week. Tax deductible contributions will be taken during the football game Sept. 16 and at the Den dance after the game. Another suggestion was a Greek-Independent fund-raising football game.

Senate approval needed

Senate approval was given to Steve Bixler of the College Republicans organization to invite a guest speaker on campus. This was done in

accordance with a new ruling that Senate permission is needed for speakers coming to MSU. Dr. Hopper suggested that a memorandum be sent to all organizations informing them of the change.

President Spurlock and Vice President Kathy Jones will confer with the administration in regard to those speakers who have already been scheduled for the campus but were not Senate approved.

Council to be formed

A Presidents' Council consisting of presidents of all the campus organizations will be organized and coordinated by the Senate.

"Under the proposal, the presidents of the estimated 100 organizations would be able to air their opinions about any problem concerning the university. From this feedback, the Senate could take further action if warranted," commented Vice President Jones.

In other business, Senators passed a motion to start a voter registration program on campus. Information will be available to all students. It will vary from the procedures of

registering either as a resident or nonresident to obtaining an absentee ballot for an out-of-state student.

To get Legislators' record

Senators passed a motion for the Senate to join the National Student Lobby organization, which has its permanent headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The Senate will periodically receive literature informing them of what the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives are doing, particularly their

voting records. Persons on campus may obtain the information from the MSU governing body.

Summer work accomplished

A summary on what was accomplished this summer was given by Vice President Jones. She informed the Senate that parking lot eight has been divided into three sections instead of the original one.

The Senate was told that when a person now receives a parking ticket, he can place his fine in a provided envelope and put it in a slot in the Ad-

ministration Building. Vice President Jones said this would save time and reduce the number of people converging at the Business Office.

Four amendments to the Constitution were presented and tabled until the next Senate meeting, at which time further action will be taken.

The new Senate office is located downstairs across from the cashier in the Den. The next Senate meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Sycamore Room of the Union.



MISSOURIAN

Vol. 33, No. 2—Maryville, Missouri—Sept. 8, 1972

MSU theater groups to offer 'Hamlet,' 'Of Mice and Men'



Speech and theater directors, Mr. Jared Stein, Dr. Ralph Fulsom, Mr. Arden Weaver, technical

director, and Mr. David Shestak, discuss formats for MSU's forthcoming productions.

—Photo by Lane

Director announces Health Center hours

Revised open hours at the Student Health Center in Colbert Hall were announced recently by Mrs. Connie Graham, R. N., new director of the Center.

According to Mrs. Graham, the Health Center will be open from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Sundays, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays. The Center is closed during weekends.

Only emergency calls will be answered after 11 p.m., Mrs. Graham said. Students requiring medical attention later will be referred to a local doctor. Free transportation from the Center to a Maryville doctor's office is

available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week.

The Health Center does not store any prescription drugs, such as penicillin. Only medication sold over the counter is available there, Mrs. Graham reported.

Students desiring counseling may confer with Mrs. Alice Rene, director of the student counseling center, who will leave her Caulfield Hall office in order to meet with students one day each week at the Health Center. Appointments may be made in advance at the Center.

Pregnancy and mononucleosis tests will be available at the Center soon, Mrs. Graham said. The tests will be offered to students for approximately \$1.

Mrs. Graham, who replaced Mrs. Rosalie Gruenes as director of the Health Center, is assisted by Mrs. Linda Engle R. N., new resident nurse. Telephone number at the Center is 582-4801.

Eagleton to speak at morning events

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton will speak Sept. 16 at a political rally at 7:45 a.m. on the Nodaway County Courthouse lawn and at 9 a.m. for the dedication of the Margaret Davidson Housing Complex, east Maryville.

Missouri's junior U.S. Senator will deliver a partisan address in the earlier rally sponsored by the Nodaway County Democrat Committee on behalf of local, state, and national Democratic Party candidates. The dedication speech will be non-partisan.

Senator Eagleton was the Democratic nominee for vice president until he disclosed publicly that he had received psychiatric treatment and subsequently withdrew his candidacy.

Bulletin:

An inter-faith memorial service will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the Administration Building auditorium for the slain members of the Israeli Olympic team.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dale Pollock, campus minister; Rev. John Weiss, Newman Club chaplain; and Jim Berns, a member of the Jewish faith. Mr. Berns, a member of the Wesley staff, is from Des Moines, Iowa.

"MSU plays for the coming season are being shaped to be attractive and outgoing to the whole campus," explained Mr. Jared Stein, of the MSU speech and theater department.

According to Mr. Stein, this season of entertainment involves a new perspective — an effort to bring the best of classical and modern theater of an international as well as national plane to the campus. The variety of plays which have been slated for production this year will provide an opportunity for participation by students of diverse backgrounds and interests.

In pointing out the advantage of taking part in a theater production, Mr. Stein said, "It will enhance and enlighten the scope

of student education at MSU."

Heading the schedule for the coming theater season is "Mother Courage and Her Children (A Chronicle of the Thirty-Years War)," running Oct. 11-14. The epic drama, written by Bertoldt Brecht, with English version by Eric Bentley, deals with the theme of recurring wars and their effect on human beings.

Dr. Ralph Fulsom, speech and theater professor, is directing the play in which production techniques and acting style are designed to assure a critical audience as well as an emotionally involved one. The play will be entered in the contest of the National Speech Association in Washington, D. C.

An operetta by Gilbert and

Sullivan, "Trial by Jury," will be presented Nov. 17-19 under the direction of Mr. Stein and Mr. Gilbert Whitney, instructor of vocal music. This work is a spoof of the legal system which is done musically — an opera bouffe. It will be produced in conjunction with the music department.

John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" concerns two men who try to work out a relationship in which they can survive in the world and the tragedy of the "nice guy" who can't function because of his limitations. The play will be presented Feb. 22-25 under the direction of Mr. David Shestak.

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be explored as a play dealing with

Turn to Page 9 . . .

Time for action

This time no one can complain that the presidential candidates are the same. This time one can look at the issues and see a difference in party platforms. This time it's harder to say it won't matter whether or not you vote.

Now is the right time to make a choice between Senator George McGovern and President Richard Nixon. Their differences are pointed; the stands on issues are clearer than they were in '68.

All of us would do well to make a choice and then get involved — volunteer to help the Young Republicans or Young Democrats. Both of the organizations are affiliated with county and state campaigning.

The Young Republicans meet at 7 o'clock every Monday evening in the Union Sycamore Room. All students are invited to attend the sessions.

Those students interested in the Democratic party should contact Dr. John Hopper of the history department or Donna Harryman, president of Young Democrats, to learn of party activities. This time we can really have an impact in the election.

Competitive outlook

In every sport, in every game, in almost every phase of life, a spirit of competition adds the zest which makes winning desirable and makes anything less disappointing. As a people, Americans are notoriously addicted to winning. To say that to lose is un-American might be a slight exaggeration, but only a slight one.

Along with the spirit of competition instilled in us by our parents and our society is a rather weak idea of how to lose or even how to win gracefully. To prove a point, the example set forth by the recent chess tournament proved to the world that Americans can be very bad winners. Bobby Fischer's self-proclaimed greatness reminds

one of Ali, another winner and somewhat less than a good loser.

A spirit of competition which results in the kind of emotion that causes riots after athletic events and threats to umpires and referees can scarcely be called a healthy condition. Recently an Olympic wrestler stated that when he competes he becomes like an animal. Such a state of mind is often transmitted to the crowd. Two football players begin brawling, and immediately the fans choose sides and cheer the combatants with an enthusiasm far stronger than that expressed during athletic play.

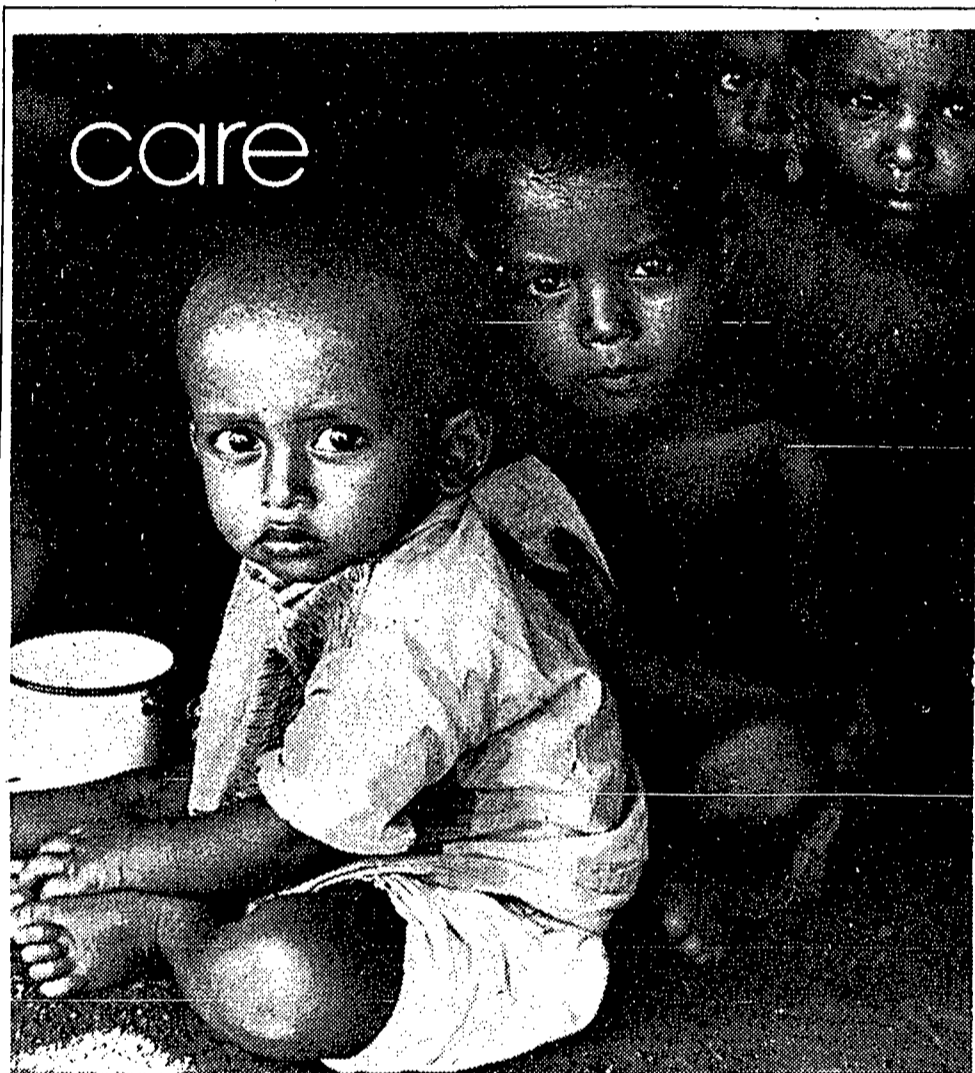
The major flaw in the competitive attitude so common to both those who compete in sports and those who compete in "the game of life" is that it is directed toward other competitors in the race. When this same attitude is directed toward oneself, it can become a healthy and constructive aid. A person who competes with himself never

loses. Losing in sports or in life is only a preparation for the next bout.

Although such an attitude seems to be reserved for people of outstanding mental stability this is not always the case. The place to start building such an attitude is first with ourselves and then to teach it to our children to replace the self-destructive drive for winning at any cost.

Someday your child will come home with his bat over his shoulder and say "We lost." Will you give him an ice cream cone to make him forget his tragic experience? Or will you instead tell him a little about the real goals in life: that the idea is not just to win, but to win with honor and to lose in the same manner? We would do well to remember a cowboy cliché: "There has never been a cowboy who could not be thrown, and never has there been a horse that could not be ridden."

—Bob Davenport



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Politics—a fair game?

Some call it mudslinging or backbiting . . . Some call it gutter tactics or hitting below the belt . . . Some call it dirty pool.

What it really is is dirty politics.

Yet, despite the prevalent idea that name-calling and mudslinging have to be a part of the political game, something is being done about them.

The Fair Campaign Practice Committee (FCPC) believes that we can expect an increase in the unfair tactics in this year's national and state campaigns. Already there is abundant evidence to support this belief.

Still the nonpartisan "watchdog" may have its weapon strengthened this year. The Committee previously handled complaints only from politicians but now it is asking private citizens to take part in the battle.

Executive director of the committee, Samuel J. Archibald, expects "more complaints this year than ever before."

The committee's file shows an increase in tactics based on distortion, misrepresentation, and falsification, but a decrease in the use of religious and racial bombastings.

Acting as a private, nonpartisan organization that is financed by donations, the FCPC receives written complaints from candidates, from their staff members, and now from voters who are attacking unfair practices in gubernatorial or federal races.

When a complaint is received, the FCPC asks for an immediate answer from the opposing team. When both sides are sent in, the file is presented to the public. If the accused candidate refuses or fails to reply, that fact is also made public. If a complaint arrives too late to be reviewed thoroughly and publicized before election day, the committee will not handle it.

The committee collects views from both sides and publicizes them, but no findings or judgments are made. It is the voter who must make the judgment on election day.

We believe the campaign watchdog can be an effective means of combating dirty politics. By allowing private citizens—the voters—to participate, many more complaints may now reach the core of action. Before that dirty pool game starts with a neighbor, why not start playing a saner game with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee?

Background material for this article was from a Washington AP news release.

MISSOURIAN STAFF

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Swimmers to meet

Mr. Lewis Dyche, MSU swimming coach, has announced a pre-season meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, in his Lamkin Gymnasium office.

All returning varsity swimmers and divers and other interested persons are asked to attend.

Free Den movies offered

"No Way to Treat a Lady" will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in the Den. The movie stars Rod Stieger, Lee Remick, and George Segal.

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brody" featuring Maggie Smith and Robert Stevens will be shown at 8 p.m. next Friday. All Den movies this semester will be shown free of charge.

Services to be at Wesley

Devotion services will be held at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Wesley Center, announced the Rev. Dale Pollock. Wesley is located just off-campus at the school's south entrance.

Mass to be held Sunday

Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Fine Arts Theater. The service is being held through sponsorship of the Newman Club.

'Bullitt' to be shown

A special showing of "Bullitt" will be held beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Den. Steve McQueen is cast in the starring role.

Freshman Cheerleading Tryouts

Miss Bonnie Magill, MSU director of cheerleading, has announced practice and tryout dates for all freshman girls interested in cheerleading for the 1972-73 year.

Practice will be at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in Martindale Gymnasium. At 7 p.m. Thursday, tryouts will be held in Martindale Gym.

Math society to meet Wednesday

Theta Mu Gamma mathematics society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 102 Garrett-Strong.

All mathematics majors, minors, and faculty members are invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to freshmen.

Orchesis welcomes dancers

Orchesis, modern dance club, welcomes old and new members at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday evening.

The first meeting will be Sept. 14 at the north end of Martindale Gymnasium. Questions about membership may be directed to Sherry Sloan, president; Mrs. Gerald Brekke; or Miss Jean Ford at Martindale Gymnasium.

Drug workshop opens Tuesday

The first drug information workshop will be held starting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sycamore room of the Union and continue for the next five weeks at that time.

Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology, will be the course instructor. The class may be taken for one hour of university credit or for no credit at all. Fees have been assessed at \$18 per person for those desiring credit. A \$5 fee per person will be charged for noncredit students. If two or more persons from the same family enroll on a non-credit basis the charge will be \$10 per family.

The course will be aimed at creating an understanding of the drug problem and examining reasons as to why people experiment with drugs. Plans have been made to offer the course three more times this academic year.

Interested persons may pre-enroll for the course by contacting Mr. John E. Fuhrman in the field services office, or they may enroll at the first meeting Tuesday evening.

'Trial tryouts are scheduled

MSU students can have a date in court Monday through Wednesday (Sept. 11-13) from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theatre for tryouts in the Gilbert and Sullivan musical "Trial by Jury," a spoof on the English court system.

The play concerns Sweet Angelina, who must defend her honor against the cruel Edwin, who jilted her at the altar. At the trial, the judge gets emotionally involved and decides that the defendant Angelina needs to be saved.

Soloists, choral singers, actresses, and actors are needed. Vocalists should bring music they wish to use in tryouts.

"Trial by Jury," directed by Mr. Jared Stein and Mr. Gilbert Whitney and co-sponsored by the drama and music departments, will be presented Nov. 17-19.

Fulbright grants finance graduate studies abroad

Students interested in grants for graduate study abroad should immediately contact Mr. James A. Hurst, assistant professor of social science and Fulbright program adviser.

Under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, the U.S. State Department, foreign governments, universities, and private donors will award approximately 550 grants to study in 37 countries in 1973-74. Each participating country offers various studies including the arts, mathematics, sciences, history, and foreign languages to provide mutual education and cultural exchange.

To be eligible, applicants must be U.S. citizens, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the end of August, and have a language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed program. A grade point average of 3.5 is suggested but is not necessary.

Application deadline

Applications for the program have to reach the Institute of International Education by Nov. 1. Applicants are individually interviewed and screened. Results of the interview are sent with the

application for final evaluation. Mr. Hurst, a Fulbright scholar

to Germany in 1955-56, stressed that several MSU students should qualify for the program. Although no students from here have been selected in the nine years he has served as adviser, relatively few have applied out of the many ostensibly qualified.

Types of awards

Students may take advantage of three types of grants available: Full awards providing tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance.

Joint U.S.-other government grants combine travel costs from the U.S. government with either study or teaching assistant grants from foreign governments involved.

Graduating seniors should obtain applications from Mr. Hurst, in Room 307 of Colden Hall as soon as possible to enable him to initiate the selection procedure. Other students who might be interested in the program in future years should contact Mr. Hurst for information.

Financial aid bulletin

To complete job registration, students seeking employment on campus must pick up their employment cards in the Financial Aids Office and take them to their supervisor for whom they will work, according to Mr. Mark Maddox, director of financial aid.

This card must be completed by the supervisor and returned to the Financial Aids Office prior to the time that the student begins working. The deadline for returning the card to Financial Aids is 4 p.m. today.

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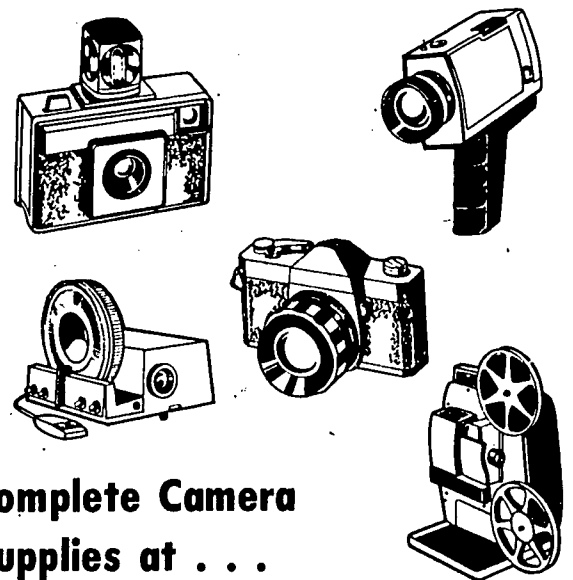
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German-American 'sisters' reunited

"If my family were here, I'd like to live here forever," said Fraulein Eva Kreidl, exchange student from Steinsfeld, Germany during her first Maryville press interview.

Fraulein Kreidl will attend MSU for one semester. After that she will return to her studies at the University of Wurzburg.

Eva learned about Maryville from her "sister" Judy Martin, a senior who participated last year in MSU's International Living Experiment. During Judy's visit with the Kreidl family, the sisters took a two-week bus trip over Europe.

"My 18-year-old sister Anne had the idea of applying for an American sister, but when we learned of Judy's coming visit, I took over!" said Fraulein Kreidl.

Both coeds professed having a great time and for Miss Martin, the trip provided much knowledge and a greatly appreciated experience.

Varied school system

Our language is no problem for the 21-year-old senior. Eva started speaking English in the fifth grade. Unlike the American school system, the German fifth year is far beyond elementary school. A student attends grade school for four years then instructors may recommend that he be sent to the Gymnasium.

If a student is not qualified to graduate to the Gymnasium, he must remain in the first school for nine years or until an instructor recommends him. The Gymnasium is also a nine-year school. After completing studies there, a student takes an examination to determine his qualifications for entrance into the university. If a person wishes to teach, he can

complete his education after four to five years at the university. A doctorate degree can be obtained after approximately three years of work beyond the teaching degree training.

Fraulein Kreidl is in her senior

The visiting coed is still enthusiastic about the places, things, and foods with which she came in contact while in Long Island.

"At home we don't have soft breads, so I took home as many

together for eight years. We have made some plans for our wedding, but now I'd like to have Judy sing and play her guitar!" said Eva.

Impressive events

Fraulein Kreidl has witnessed many events that have interested her during this visit to the U.S. She is particularly impressed with the Christian spirit on campus, but reported that no Jesus Movement is going on in Germany. "Our people are religious, but they don't go around talking about it," said Eva.

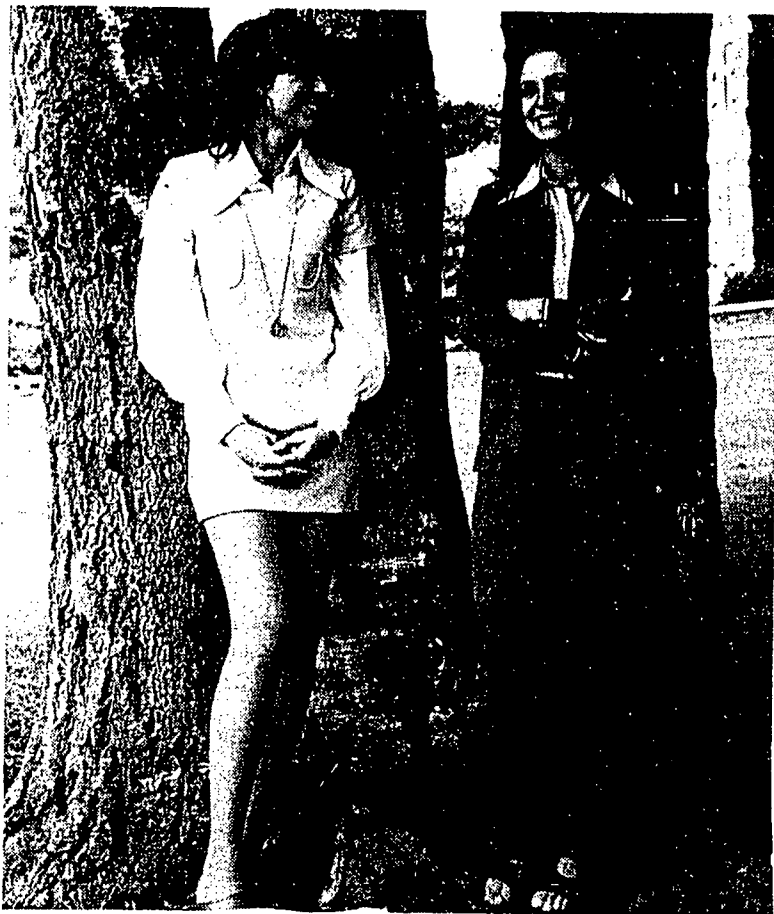
The coed has become aware of the Women's Lib Movement, which is also taking place in Germany.

"I feel so free . . . I don't know if I'm liberated or not, but I don't feel as if I have to be," she stated.

While talking of other customs, Eva commented that in Germany, people don't go out just to get drunk. Instead friends go out to talk and have a good time. They usually drink (Eva doesn't like liquor) because they have to order something while they're sitting in the restaurant or in other meeting places.

Fraulein Kreidl plans to return home at Christmas. Waiting for her arrival are her father Aloys, her mother Dora Anne, and a 14-year-old brother Manfred. Karl will meet Eva in Long Island, where they will spend a couple of days with her New York family before they fly back to Germany together. The visiting coed has already grown fond of the MSU campus and will be sorry to leave it. She was particularly excited and happy that her Maryville home, Perrin Hall, will not be closed this semester.

"Ich bin bloss eine Woche hier gewesen, aber es wurde mir bereits schwerfallen um-zuziehen," said Eva. (I have only been here for a week, but it would be hard for me to move.)"



Sisters Judy Martin and Eva Kreidl enjoy beauty of the MSU campus.

year at the university and plans to be a Gymnasial Lehrer (teacher) of German and English.

Plans to travel

After she receives her degree, Eva would like to teach in the United States, Canada, or New Zealand before she takes a permanent position in Germany. She speaks German, English, and some French and thinks she will get along fairly well in other countries.

This Maryville stay is not Fraulein Kreidl's first visit to the United States. In 1967 she spent a year in Long Island as a participant of the AFS Program.

"I really enjoyed my first trip to the states, and I knew I wanted to come back again. Thanks to Judy and many others, I made it!" said Eva.

hot dog and hamburger buns as I could carry. You should have heard the people on the plane laughing at me!" Fraulein Kreidl said.

The coed also took sweet corn, cake mixes, brown sugar, and peanut butter back to Steinsfeld.

"I will definitely take a popcorn popper home this time," she commented.

Plans to marry

Eva doesn't spend all of her time traveling and studying. She enjoys deep sea diving, bicycle riding, playing tennis, reading, and cooking.

She is engaged to Karl Otto, a math-physics major at the university, who enjoys flying airplanes. The couple plans to marry after they are graduated.

"Karl and I have been going

Freshman gets leader's insight

For two weeks in August, Dwight Tompkins, MSU freshman, was surrounded by lakes, trees, sand dunes, and 300 friends from throughout the United States and Canada at a leadership training camp for young men, 17 to 25.

The camp is the American Youth Foundation Camp, held at Camp Miniwanca, Stony Lake, Mich. The Foundation, an organization, funded by corporations that promote the development of youth leadership in society, sponsors camps and youth work across the nation and throughout the world.

Camp Miniwanca, where the Foundation holds the sessions for young people all summer long, lies along the shores of Lake Michigan and Stony Lake. Often called "the most beautiful camp in the world," Miniwanca is filled with rustic log cabins, beautiful trees, and towering sand dunes.

This was Tompkins' second Miniwanca session. It ran from Aug. 7 through Aug. 20. Last year he attended the camp on a scholarship sponsored by the Missouri 4-H clubs. While there, he attended classes of instruction in group functions and promoting peace in today's society.

When asked to comment on his camp experience, Tompkins stated, "The most important feature about the camp is that you learn how to enjoy all that life has to offer."

Mathematics society elects new officers

Theta Mu Gamma mathematics society officers, elected in May for the 1972-73 academic year are: Pat Handley, president; Ramona Radley, secretary-treasurer; Tom Lewis, program chairman; and Joyce Thompson, publicity chairman.

4 campus organizations have new Cauffield offices

Four student organizations now have permanent offices in Cauffield Hall, where they can "establish group identity among

the student body," according to Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students.

The Student Senate, Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, and Inter-Residence Council have offices on the second floor, near the offices of Miss Mary Yates, director of student activities, and Mr. Don Brandt, director of residence hall programming. In addition, Harambee House has an interim office there until the House opens later this fall.

"The new office locations encourage communication between organizations and students," Dr. Hayes said, explaining that the offices provide a place where organization officers can meet and students can obtain information about organization membership. Only the officers of those organizations have keys to their Cauffield offices.

The Senate, Panhellenic, IFC, and IRC officers may be contacted by calling 582-8191. The Senate will continue to maintain a second office for all Senators on the lower floor of the Union building.

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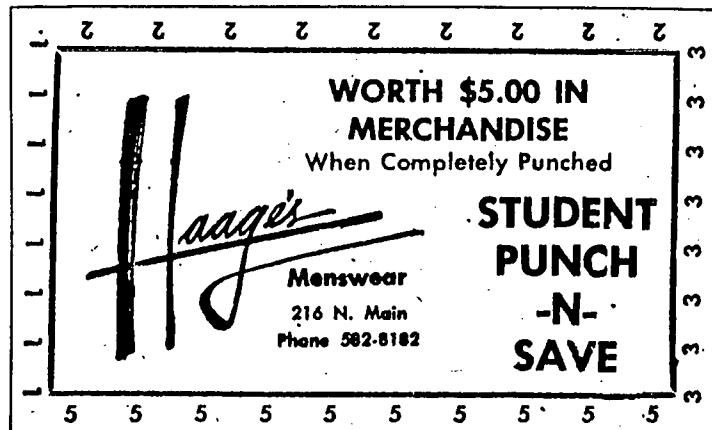
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All Jewish students interested in participating in Rosh Hashana High Holiday services are asked to contact Dr. Yossef Geshuri in Room 120D, Colden Hall, or at his home, 128 Fillmore Street.

Tennis try-outs meeting

All persons interested in trying out for the MSU tennis team are to report to the Lamkin Gymnasium classroom at 4 p.m. Wed.

Wanted: Gymnasts

Any woman interested in gymnastics who missed the organizational meeting Wednesday, should contact Miss Sandra Mull at her office in Room 304, Martindale Gym.

Faculty recital Sept. 12

Mrs. Byron Mitchell and Mrs. Ward Rounds, MSU instructors, will be spotlight performers in the initial 1972-73 faculty recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The recital, which is free to the public, will feature Mrs. Rounds at the piano and Mrs. Mitchell singing.

Numbers Mrs. Rounds will perform include: "Prelude, Arioso and Fughette" on the name of Bach-Honegger; "Air and Variation in the Italian Manner," Bach; "Hommage to Rameau," Debussy; "Satanic Poem," Sariaibine.

Mrs. Mitchell's repertoire will include: "Violon and Fleurs," Poulenc; "Nachtzauber and Zigeunerin," Wolf; "Five Elizabethan Songs," Argento; "Una voce poco fa" from The

Barber of Seville, Rossini.

Both women are veteran performers. Mrs. Mitchell has performed in public several times, including three previous times with Mrs. Rounds.

"I'm very excited but not too nervous right now. But the night of the recital I'm sure I'll be very nervous," explained Mrs. Mitchell. "The recital is something we do to keep up in the professional area. Besides, you must keep up an example for your students."

Mrs. Rounds received her master's degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. and although she has performed 11 previous times, she admits she is still a bit nervous before each performance.

"My, yes, you're always nervous, but still I love to play."



Mrs. Elizabeth Rounds, seated at the piano, accompanies Mrs. Frances Mitchell in preparation for their faculty recital.

Counseling Center personnel:

'We ask, we listen, we act'



Dr. Robert Durant and Mr. Jack Wirth, counselors, confer with Mrs. Alice Rene, director of the MSU Counseling Center.

"Asking, listening, and acting on suggestions improves counseling center services," agreed the three counselors at the MSU Counseling Center.

During the 1972 spring semester, the counseling center personnel "asked and listened" by conducting a follow-up study to determine the Center's effectiveness. Students who had used the Center evaluated the services and offered the following suggestions: (1) Have the Center more open, without appointments; (2) Place the Counseling Center somewhere away from the Administration Building; (3) For more convenience, have occupational files at the Center; (4) Have counselors available afternoons.

As a result of students' suggestions, the Counseling Center staff instituted the following action: (1) A full-time counselor, Mrs. Alice Rene, will see students on a walk-in basis in her office on the second floor of Cauffield Hall. On Tuesday afternoons, Mrs. Rene will be available for walk-in consultation at the Colbert Hall Health Center. Dr. Robert Durant and Mr. Jack Wirth will see students mainly by appointment, or on a walk-in basis when their schedules permit.

(2) The main office of the Counseling Center is now on the second floor of Cauffield Hall, and the Student Information Center is in the Student Union. Some reference materials available to students are located in the guidance and counseling department in the Administration Building. With the completion of Hake Hall, the Counseling Center and all reference materials will be re-located.

(3) Vocational information and occupational files are located in the Counseling Center. Additional vocational and occupational information is available in the guidance and counseling department.

(4) Mrs. Rene will be in her office each afternoon, except Tuesdays when she will be at the Health Center. Dr. Durant and Mr. Wirth also will be available for counseling several afternoons each week. Students may call the

Center (582-8191) for appointments.

"Because the major purpose of the Counseling Center is to assist any student in recognizing his potential and to help him move in a direction satisfying to that student's needs, several alternatives in the counseling process exist," Mrs. Rene said. "It has been recognized that both individual and group counseling are helpful; however, the extent to which the individual student participates in either, or both, is determined jointly by the student and a member of the counseling center staff."

"We ask for, we listen to, and we act on your suggestions about how we can improve our services to you. Call us or stop in at Cauffield Hall" is the counselors' invitation to all MSU students.

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University information center serves as orientation point



The University Information Center is the result of an idea which has been germinating for a long time at MSU. The center became a reality with the help of the Student Personnel Office and is the gift of the graduating class of the Summer of 1971.

Shown in the picture are Mr. Marvin Silliman, Union director, Dan McDermott behind the desk; Kathleen McDermott, Jane Tierney, and Tom Bancroft on the outside.

—Photo by Lane

Europe is fun for do-it-yourself tourists

While most MSU students had to be content with television coverage of the Olympic Games as the networks programmed them, at least one individual on this campus got to do some exploring on his own at the end of June in Munich, prior to the start of this year's Olympics.

Mr. Dale Midland and his family were in Olympic Village as part of their self-styled European tour. Snubbing package travel tours, the family of four left New York for a month's jaunt with "no place to go, no one to meet us, and no reservations," said Mr. Midland. They found many American students in the area from Luxembourg to Paris doing the same thing.

One of the few items usually

included in a pre-planned trip is an Erail pass, which allows day and night passage on any one of a network of European trains. The pass must be purchased in the United States. Mr. Midland said his family rode "20 different trains," and praised "beautiful transportation systems available to anybody in Europe."

Since Mrs. Pat Midland, a teacher aide at Washington Junior High School, knows some German, being understood was little problem. The challenge to communication came as the family could seldom make out the answers to their queries. "Too rapid, too much" were the native speakers' ways of giving direction, said Mr. Midland. Finding many Europeans to be not only

bilingual but multilingual, the family agreed there was someone always there to help.

Partly through economy and partly because they traveled during mealtime, the Midlands did most of their sampling of Europe's cuisine by snacking or picnicking. Pepsi-Cola (in returnable bottles) proved to be as popular and as easy to find as at home. Colonel Sanders was big in London, where another eating place was touted as "Ye Olde Kentucky Inn and Pancake House" featuring interior motifs of a paddlewheel steamboat on the American Mississippi.

A regulation tourist menu was found in Italy. Each restaurant must offer a set price and a number of items for a first and

second course with dessert. Repeatedly pegged as tourists, the Maryville family was always handed the menu in English. One "blind" order in Venice got Mr. Midland an order of deep-fat fried goldfish, prepared with eyes intact, and a two-tentacle serving of baby octopus. After that, the experimentation in dining was confined strictly to menus printed in English.

Preferring the known attractions of Europe rather than the off beat ones, the travellers found them crowded with lines of obvious sightseers. One convenience at the most popular art museums was a sign placed at a point some distance down the line which read, "If you are standing at this point, you will not get in today."

"A lot of people are traveling, not just Americans. The world is traveling," concluded Mr. Midland.

14-day merry-go-round

The following report of the MSU sponsored trip to Europe was written by an alumna at the request of the Missourian staff.

It was a very full two weeks: traveling by air to Zurich, Switzerland, by train to Milan, Italy, and by chartered bus through Italy, San Marino, Monaco, and Monte Carlo, through Southern France and back to Zurich.

One of our members had a bad fall in Milan, was hospitalized with a broken leg, and later flown home by Swiss Air, but 45 of us completed the tour. I secured stamps for my collection from little San Marino, the oldest republic in the world, the Vatican and Monaco as well as the larger countries. Some of our group were also collecting coins.

Renewing old acquaintances was an added pleasure of the tour. We "hashed" over "Dorm" life and Hashslinger Days, as well as our lives since and children and grandchildren.

It was a well-rounded tour which met the varied interests

of the group. At many places, I could have spent days instead of an hour. Actually an "Art Tour" would have pleased me, but there were others to consider. However I did see hundreds of masterpieces in the cathedrals, museums, galleries, and palaces, but at a very fast pace. There were Titians, Bellinis, Tintoretto, Giorgione, da Vinci, Michael Angelo, Fra Angelico, Caravaggio, and hundreds of others.—How could I leave out Ghiberti's Golden Door at Paradise! I would think as I looked at a masterpiece, "I'm really seeing the original."

The excavations and restorations in Hadrian's Villa, the Villa D'Este, and Pompeii were very interesting and showed us the beauty which these people surrounded themselves.

We whirled from one place to another. It was predominately a merry, merry-go-round but four nights on the "Grand Carousel" in Rome was just too long for me.

Factories visited included the Venetian Glass, Naples Cameo, and Coral, and the Grasse, France, Perfumery.

Some impressions of these countries which I have are: the great variety of methods in staking grapes in the vineyards; the lack of songbirds; the use of steep slopes by terracing; a beautiful green grass which grows slowly and apparently doesn't need mowing; flocks of pigeons; many of the fruits, vegetables, and flowers we grow here; more tropical flowers and trees around Naples and the Riviera, the red-tile roofs which added color to the landscape, windows with colorful shutters which move up and down to shut out the heat; and irrigation everywhere.

My greatest impression of great masterpieces whether painting, sculpture, mosaics, weaving or architecture was that the artists had a deep and profound faith that their work would endure to the Glory of God.

—Virginia Dorman
former MSU instructor

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He helped open Colden Hall



Mr. Franklin Dowden and his wife, Lucille, display some of the art and handiwork they have made in their Maryville home. Upon his retirement, the couple plans to open a small shop for sale of their wares.

Mr. Franklin Dowden has made many friends among the students and faculty members during his 14 years as custodian. Here he takes time off from his duties to answer a question posed by coed Ann Eilers.

By Bill Althaus

"I've enjoyed every minute of it," beamed Mr. Franklin Dowden, head custodian of Colden Hall, who is retiring this week after 14 years of service in the building.

Born and reared just eight miles from Maryville, Mr. Dowden worked in construction, on a farm, and as a truck driver before coming to the Maryville campus.

During the past 14 years he has witnessed many changes at the university. One remembrance that stands out in his mind was unloading 1,500 chairs single-handed.

One-man job

"These three big trucks came up to the building and each was loaded with chairs. Why it took me a month to fill all the classrooms," he chuckled.

One big change, he noted, was the tremendous growth in the student population. "Only 1,600 pupils were enrolled when I started working here. Last year 5,600 were enrolled!"

Through the years Mr. Dowden has met and said goodbye to many teachers, friends, and co-workers.

"Fourteen years ago there were 26 instructors in this building.

Right now there are 118, and I'm proud to say I've only had angry words with two of them. But I set them straight," he added quickly with a twinkle in his eye.

Is Master custodian

During his early years at the school, Mr. Dowden participated in six years of custodial school. Upon completion, he wrote a thesis and was awarded a certificate declaring him a Master custodian.

"Over the years I've had nine adults under my supervision, and they have been a great help."

One male student helper stands out in his mind. "The student worked for me four years," recalls Mr. Dowden. "He's now stationed in Africa and sends me two letters a year. And they're among the most interesting letters you'd ever want to read."

Along with helping lost students find classes, keeping Colden Hall in perfect shape, and making new friends, Mr. Dowden has also aided in one mishap after another.

"One year a tornado hit and tore the roof right off Colden Hall. I'll bet there were 15 barrels of water that poured into the building where the roof should have been."

"Then, two years ago we had a bomb scare during finals. I had to help evacuate the building, but I wasn't the least bit worried. I just figured some student didn't want to take a test and that was his way of getting out of it."

To turn to hobbies

Hobbies will keep Mr. Dowden busy after his retirement.

"I enjoy making porch swings, candle holders, and wall shelves. My wife and I hope to open a little hobby shop," he said with pride in his voice. "In fact, quite a few people have already placed orders."

After working 14 years at the same institution, it will be difficult to say goodbye.

"I'll miss this place. I have received great satisfaction in

keeping the building clean and attractive. Why I think it's more attractive now than when it was new. I just hope it always stays like it is."

Draft ceiling: 95

The Selective Service System recently announced that the draft lottery number ceiling for the last three months of the year will be 95.

Men with lottery numbers through 75 are being inducted in August and September. The year-end ceiling of 95 assures almost three-fourths of the men who faced induction during 1972 that they will not be called for service this year.

Students may apply to live at Wesley

Applications for residency at Wesley Student Center, 549 West Fourth Street, will be received until Nov. 1, according to Mr. Dale Pollock, director of the center.

Applications, received each semester for residency the following semester, are considered on the basis of need. Students living in the Center are required to do custodial work in exchange for living quarters, private bath, and kitchen, Mr. Pollock said.

Students wishing to apply may obtain application blanks from the Wesley office at the Center between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays. Applications will be processed by a committee of Wesley's board of directors, and all applicants will be notified of the results before Nov. 15.

Miss Mary Jackson to attend workshop

Miss Mary Jackson, associate professor of foreign language at MSU, will serve as a resource consultant for a workshop on "Teaching Culture" next month.

The workshop, sponsored by the Foreign Language Association of Missouri (FLAM), is serving as a pre-session for a national workshop to be held by the American council on the Teaching of foreign languages in Atlanta later this year. Miss Jackson will also serve as consultant for the national seminar.

All Missouri foreign language teachers are invited to attend the workshop which will be held at Stephens College, Columbia, on Oct. 13-14. The cost for those attending the workshop will be 25 dollars, excluding food and lodging. Since the number of participants is limited to 100, any interested persons should contact Miss Jackson at MSU as soon as possible.

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How about "hope?" Lots of people these days do good for other people, and that's great. But this old world is up to its meridians in problems. Can't help but be frustrating. The Christian, however, can be joyful. He has hope. He knows God is running the show. And that it comes out all right in the end. He may not know how, or why, but he knows. The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is among those working and knowing.



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Dr. Grispino:

'A rope isn't always a rope'

A heel is not part of the foot, tack isn't a hammering procedure, and a line isn't always found on paper.

Dr. Frank Grispino, as well as other novice sailors, have learned that the skill of sailing requires different terminology.

"I still call a rope a rope, instead of a line," says Dr. Grispino, director of student teaching at MSU. "You can't just get in the craft and sit down and sail, you have to work at it, you have to learn to rig and sail, and to worry about the direction of the wind," he said.

"The idea that sailing involves no noise, no pollution, and is subject to the wind and weather fascinates me," said the novice. "The early explorers crossed the vast ocean with only sails. I've always wondered how they did it. To me it is a challenge to take a boat and some cloth and make it go."

Has fiberglass craft

Dr. Grispino purchased his sailboat six months ago. His craft, a sloop, has a one-masted jib-type sail with the mast set forward near the front end of the boat. The 85 square feet of red, white, and blue sail is atop a 14-foot fiberglass boat with a white

hull and red deck. Dr. Grispino said he thinks he'll name the craft "Plumcake."

Sailboats have the right of way on the water. Dr. Grispino reported that power boat drivers are very courteous and even throttle down when nearing sailboats.

Usually Dr. Grispino sails on Lake Perry, Kansas; however he also sails on Nodaway Lake near Maryville, and Lake of Three Fires near Bedford, Iowa. "There are lots of sailboats on Lake Perry, usually around 100 on Sundays. There are more powerboats, but not that many. I think powerboats will probably be restricted there either by number or motor size," said Dr. Grispino.

Thrills in tacking

The difficult part of sailing is tacking. Since one can't sail directly into the wind, he must tack, or sail at 45 degree angles to the wind. This creates a vacuum on the front part of the sail and literally sucks the boat along in the water. At this stage one gets a lot of heeling, which is when the boat leans over. The sailor must stay right in the edge of the wind. "One mistake and he will turn the craft over," explained Dr.

Grispino. While heeling, the boat moans and groans as the wind actually pulls the craft.

Dr. Grispino said the most frequent question people ask is, "How do you sail into the wind?" He answers, "You don't; you tack, and there's nothing like it."

He advises beginners to read a good book and learn all they can about sailing. He also advises them to buy an inexpensive craft until they are sure just how deep their interest is.

No wind motion

Although only the larger sailboats have motors, it is "almost sacrilegious to use them." Their purpose is to move the craft out of coves. Smaller boats use oars. According to Dr. Grispino, even if there is no wind, a sailboat can move, it is just slower going.

Sailboats are not licensed or registered in Missouri as are powerboats, but they must meet federal safety requirements, such as having a life preserver for each passenger.

"There is something about sailboats that is a challenge to one's skill. I still have a lot to learn about sailing," said Dr. Grispino, "I still call a rope a rope, instead of a line."

Scenic Missouri exhibit on display in Union

A collection of 61 pictures entitled "Ozark Rivers of Missouri" will be on display through Sept. 29 in the Maple Room of the Union.

The exhibit is open daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fifty of the 61 pictures are in color, showing the natural beauty of Missouri's scenic rivers. Mr. Leland Payton, an independent photographer, has produced the exhibit.

The collection reflects Mr. Payton's life-long interest in nature. He grew up in the Ozarks

and began drawing with crayons and tablet paper at a young age. Five years ago, he took up photography after having studied art at the University of Kansas City and in New York.

Mr. Payton feels concerned about the natural history and the ecology of the rivers. This feeling is conveyed through his photographs.

Part of the photographer's success stems from the criteria by which he judges and produces

subjects. He feels the same criteria for producing paintings must apply to photography: The photographer must capture motion and feeling. This often results in shooting at dawn because nature is most active at that time.

The exhibit has been brought here through the cooperation of the University of Missouri-Columbia Extension Quality Program, Nodaway County Extension Council, Kansas City Association of Trusts and Foundations, and Northwest Missouri State University.

Society notes

ENGAGED

Pat Beals, Gilman City, to Dan Westphal, Bridgewater, Ia.

Phoebe Rasmussen to Don Weston, both of Audobon, Ia.

'Charlie Brown' attraction



Looking about as forlorn as any of Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" characters are Tess Hilt and Dave Hoffman as they practice a scene for the musical production "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Tess plays the role of Patty and Dave is cast as Linus.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, Sept. 20-23, with proceeds going towards establishing a music scholarship.

Featuring Charlie Brown and all of his friends, the recent off Broadway musical is the first to be attempted by the fraternity. Highlights of the production include a musical book report on psychoanalysis by Lucy and a soft-shoe number by Snoopy.

The musical features Mike Deatz as Charlie Brown, Becky Brue as Lucy, Dave Hoffman as Linus, Denny Cox as Schroeder and Tess Hilt as Peppermint Patty. Snoopy will be played by Craig Kirkpatrick.

Director of the production is Mr. Steve Jennings, music graduate assistant. Accompanying the musical will be Debbie Sander, piano, and Mr. Jennings, percussion.

New radio fraternity plans activities

Northwest Missouri State University now has a chapter membership to Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary radio and television fraternity.

Last spring, Mr. Richard Bayha, faculty adviser, and Bob May, president of the Radio Club, went to the National AERho convention in Chicago to gain chapter membership into the fraternity. First goal of the club

was to meet the strict qualifications of the national organization. Several taped radio shows were produced, production booklets and floor plans for television productions were gathered, and by-laws for the new chapter were drawn up.

Having been granted a charter membership, the Gamma Alpha chapter of AERho now has many things planned in the way of services for the students of MSU. Last Saturday following the William Jewell football game, the chapter sponsored a dance in the Den.

Other activities include expanded use of the facilities of KXCV and the National Public Radio Network, workshops for all broadcasting students, coverage of the November elections, and entries into the National Radio and Television Production Contest sponsored by the national fraternity.

Charter members of Gamma Alpha are: Bob May, president; Dave Strange, vice president; Jan Schuler, secretary-treasurer; Tom Anderson, Tom Buetow, Rick Clark, Mary Ellen Merrigan, Lon Milbourn, and Mike Nickols. The faculty advisers are Mr. Richard Bayha and Mr. Robert Craig.

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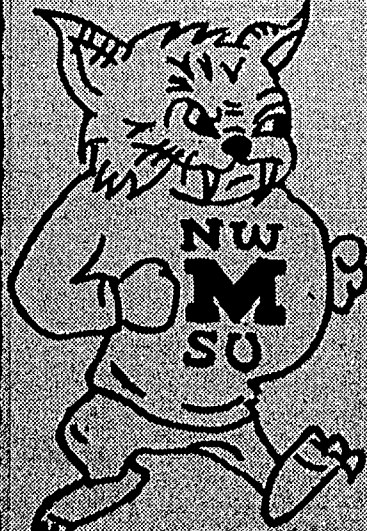
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Student information center provides varied material



Mr. Gus Rischer, sponsor of the student information center, aids freshman Mark Christian, while directors Rick Hamm and Gary Lyon look on.

Information ranging from birth control and drugs to organic food and camping can be found in the newly revised Student Information Center, located in the old Student Senate office, across from the Sycamore room of the Union.

The center is under the direction of Rick Hamm and Gary Lyon. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The center was set up a year and a half ago by the Student Senate and Mr. Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology and the first sponsor of the Student Information Center.

Primarily, the center is a student servicing agency set up to serve the students in areas of interest to them. Reading material on alcohol, smoking, venereal disease, abortions, the

draft, women's lib, bike riding, and yoga can be found in the center. Much of the material can be either kept or checked out. Other information on almost any subject can be ordered for an individual student at his request.

Film strips on drugs and sex education may also be checked out by different groups and organizations on campus. Appointments for individual or group rap sessions can be scheduled for the conference room of the center, Mr. Rischer said.

According to Mr. Rischer, the only major problem at the moment seems to be a lack of funds. Group financing, he said, would help to increase the quality of service and the function of the center.

in finding information on drugs and narcotics, while directors Rick Hamm and Gary Lyon look on.

Coeds pledge sororities

Panhellenic rush ended last week with 82 MSU coeds pledging one of the six campus sororities. An estimated 107 women took part in the rush program according to Miss Mary Yates, Panhellenic adviser.

The week began with a tea for the rushees, followed by an open house in each of the sorority chapter rooms. Following the acceptance of bids by the rushees at the end of the week, all women attended the Greek ceremony, pledging themselves to Greek life.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledged Huanani Dunbar, Phyllis Carter, Sue Shultz, and Cindy Lewis.

Phi Mu fraternity pledged 18 coeds. They are Kathy Cardimon, Trudi Cross, Debbie Daise, Julie Fothergill, Cathy Gay, Cindy Hecht, Terri Higgins, Claudia Hooper, Mary King, Lu Ann Manrose, Teresa Merriett, Lori

Metko, Nancy Miner, Debbie Nichols, Sue Otte, Mary Poston, Patty Rice, and Sue Studer.

Delta Zeta sorority pledged Penny Adair, Vicki Allen, Debbie Bomberger, Janet Van Buskirk, Patty Dahm, Martha Tanner, Cherine Heckman, Jean Ann Woods, Jeanne Rogers, Cindy Peterson, Barb Davis, Robin Ballantyne, Mary Hutchens, Vicki Gallaher, and Vicki Lynn.

Fourteen women pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha. They are Robin Allen, Becky Bowen, Sara Hamilton, Susan Hanna, Susan Jones, Joyce Kroeger, Jane Laughlin, Mary Lynch, Sharon Skinner, Susan Smith, Frannie Strecker, Ann Campbell, Tricia Harper, and Karla Swenson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledged Dian Moyer, Jan Goodner, Beth Naden, Sharon Caine, Debbie Dunshee, Kris Foster, Cathy Morrow, Michelle Ply, Susan Ireland, Gretchen Brown, and Majorie Steinmier.

Phi Mu fraternity activated Patty Tiffin Tuesday night.

Delta Zeta sorority held its annual party for the MSU football team last week. They recently initiated Laurie Mayberry, Leanne Williams, Karen Pasternak, and Kris Keizer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha will soon initiate Ann Handley and Alicia Jones.

Pam Fulton was initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority Aug. 23.

On the male side of Greek life, the fraternities are drawing up a bracket for intramural football. Also, they are preparing for rush. Any MSU male interested in pledging a fraternity should leave his name with Miss Yates or at her office in Cauffield Hall.

Drake to speak to MSU Demos

State Representative Jerry Drake, incumbent Democrat legislator from the Fifth District, will address the MSU Young Democrats at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hawthorne Room of the Student Union.

Representative Drake, whose district includes most of Nodaway County, Worth County, and part of Gentry County, co-sponsored legislation in the Missouri House enabling MSU and other state colleges to change their designations to universities. An attorney from Grant City, he also served two years in the Peace Corp.

The Young Democrats planned activities for the fall campaign including cooperating with the Nodaway County Democrat Central Committee, participating in the Senator Eagleton early morning rally on Sept. 16, and assisting the Volunteers for McGovern organization.

Sigas to meet

MSU's Sigma Society, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Lower Lakeview Room of the Union.

46 Alumni tour Europe

An alumni tour group of 46 persons spent two weeks in August visiting the countries of Italy, Switzerland, and the Riviera.

Escorted by Everett W. Brown, assistant to the MSU president, and Mrs. Brown, the group began the trip from Kansas City Aug. 7.

MSU staff members or couples making the trip included Dr. and Mrs. Elwyn DeVore, Dr. and Mrs. George Gayler, Dr. Irene Mueller, Miss Vida Dunbar, Mrs. Agatha Williams, Mrs. Monica Ziffas, and Mrs. Martha Cooper.

Additional Maryville tourists were Mr. and Mrs. Halley Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Elvin Imes, Miss Nancy Bishop, Mrs. Mabel R. Perkins, and Mrs. Virginia Dorman.

Others making the tour were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crockett, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Echterling, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maugh, Miss Beatrice Quinn, and Mrs. Virginia Black, all of St. Joseph; Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mrs. Opal Brown, Faucett; Mrs. Kathleen Jones and Frank Jones, Parnell; Mrs. Marian L. Lundsford, and Mrs. Olivet Dunshee, Stanberry; and Mrs. Crystal Groom, Cameron.

Out of state travelers included Mr. and Mrs. E. Claire Henderson, Russell, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Victory Mahood, Naples, Fla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins, Falls City, Neb.

Theater

... From page 1

how man's intellect operates in the physical world. The March 21-23 presentation directed by Mr. Stein will emphasize unusual techniques of production.

As a final offering of the year, Dr. Fulsom will direct a comical reader's theater, "Pearly Victorious," by Ossie Davis. The comedy, running May 3-4, examines the black man in relationship to the southern society of not too long ago. Success of the reader's theater depends on the actor's training in use of voice to take printed material and make it come alive.

The Speech and Theater Department extends an invitation to MSU students from all areas of study to participate in the productions and help to make this season one of the best ever at MSU.

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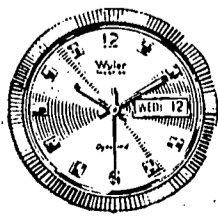
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Bixler: 'GOP experience tremendous'

MSU senior Steve Bixler found the Republican National Convention held last month in Miami Beach far from the cut and dried sort of convention that the news media had predicted.

Bixler was among 3,600 youths attending the convention as a Young Voter for the President Conventioneer (YVPC).

"I found the Republican National Convention to be very exciting. I never learned so much in such a short time about the American political system and the people involved in the process of selecting a presidential candidate," said Bixler.

Work experience

A native of Maryville, Steve is no novice to politics. Two years ago, he served as a field worker for Attorney General John C. Danforth in his unsuccessful bid to unseat State Senator Stuart Symington.

As a field worker for Danforth, Bixler was introduced to "grassroots" politics. He was responsible for arranging receptions for his candidate, organizing voter registration in Nodaway County, distributing campaign leaflets, and doing a lot of small odd jobs that needed to be done.

"But attending the Republican National Convention really helped to round out my political experience. It has added a whole new dimension," Bixler said.

"I learned more from that one week in Miami at the convention than I did with all of my past political experience combined.

The experience was tremendous."

The MSU senior explained that the 3,600 YVPC attending were equally divided into three sections: Red, White, and Blue. Each section was further divided into 12 units having 10 teams each. Assigned to each team were 10 persons, with one being a team leader. Bixler was one of the leaders.

Typical day

He described a typical work day as getting up around 5:45 a.m. for a 6:30 meeting at Nautilus Junior High School, the YVPC holding center, located about three miles from downtown Miami Beach. The center was the operations hub for work assignments. It was also the place where Republican party leaders such as Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and California Governor Ronald Reagan came to address the YVPC on such things as party goals and the importance of youth participation and membership in the Republican Party.

"Originally, the YVPC holding center was supposed to be centrally located in Flamingo Park, which is in downtown Miami Beach.

"But the demonstrators arriving for the convention decided that they liked Flamingo Park, also. So, in order to avoid a possible confrontation, the YVPC were re-assigned to the junior high school," said Bixler.

After the morning meeting, Bixler would take his team to the Fountainbleu Hotel, where they would work the floor for recep-

tions being held by various organizations for members of the First Family.

"These receptions were held daily by groups such as elderly voters, various ladies auxiliaries, and others wanting to meet Mrs. Pat Nixon; her daughters, Julie and Tricia; and their husbands, David Eisenhower and Edward Finch Cox. Our job was to pass out refreshments, set up chairs, and do whatever needed to be done for things to run smoothly.

Meets Nixon

"I did get to meet all of the members of the First Family, including President Nixon when he arrived at Miami International Airport that Tuesday morning of the convention week. Mr. Nixon shook hands with as many of the greeters there at the airport as he could before going to his hotel to work on his acceptance speech," said Bixler.

Asked his impressions of the First Family, Bixler said that they seemed very gracious. He recalled how Mrs. Nixon and her daughters were quite composed as they made their way through the lines at the numerous receptions held that week.

"People would rush right up to them and grab their hands or stick cameras right up in front of them, and the flash from the bulbs would go off in their faces. They all kept their composure, never uttering a harsh word or showing any signs of distress."

On Monday and Wednesday nights, Bixler attended the convention itself, which was held in the huge Marine Stadium. He, and the other YVPC members got there an hour or two early in order to find a gallery seat. On Monday night, the youths sat down in any seat available, not knowing if it was reserved or not. As persons arrived having reservations for a seat held by a YVPC member, the youth gave up his seat to that person and looked for another vacated seat.

"That was the only way. Invariably some of us got a seat



Steve Bixler is all smiles as he reviews some of the highlights of the GOP convention with one of the Missouri delegates, Nick Gray. Mr. Gray is the state chairman of the Missouri Republican Committee. Both men are Maryville residents. In the background is a picture of President Richard Nixon.

which no one arrived to claim. The rest of us had to stand," said Bixler, adding that only 2,000 youths were allowed to attend each night.

'Hold Your Seats'

"On Wednesday, the night President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew gave their acceptance speeches, the rumor that the YVPC members were to hold their seats regardless of reservations held by others for convention seats, swept the hall.

"So, when a man approached me and showed me his ticket saying that I was in his seat, I said, 'Uh-huh, this is my seat.' He left, returning with an usher, who told me I was sitting in this man's seat, 'Would I please move?' I said, 'No, this is my seat, I'm not moving.' Then they both left to return with a man who identified himself as a Secret Service agent. He also asked me to move. This time I said, 'You're right; this is

your seat.' Then I moved. It turned out that the rumor was false."

According to Bixler all of the demonstrations of enthusiasm at the convention, both on the floor and in the gallery, were spontaneous. The only exception, he said, was the demonstration Tuesday night when the balloons were released. That was a planned demonstration.

"It really irked me that some of the television news commentators were saying that many of the demonstrations were planned and that the convention itself was lackluster. We were there to demonstrate our enthusiasm for President Nixon and the Republican Party, just as other persons were gathered in Flamingo Park to protest against the president. We were excited by the convention and its nominee, Richard Nixon."

Bixler stated that he is impressed with President Nixon's performance over the past four years, especially in the area of foreign policy.

Plans to campaign

The MSU senior is a business management major. At one time he was a political science major but switched to business because, to his way of thinking, government is business. "In the U.S. it (government) is the biggest business. I feel that in order to run government well, a person must know business practices."

Asked if he plans to campaign actively for President Nixon's reelection, Bixler replied positively, saying that he plans to work with the College Republicans organization in mounting a voter registration drive in Nodaway County. "This is a Democratic county and we have our work cut out for us," said Bixler.



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Marches, batons, pompons:

MSU band's initial halftime show

MSU's halftime show Saturday night was a colorful display of pompons, batons, and spectacular drills.

The show featured a 110 member band, a pompon squad of 10 MSU coeds, and twirler Leisa Gill. The marching Bearcats were led by drum major Jack Williams and directed by Dr. Henry Howey.

Dr. Howey, now starting his third year at MSU, is a former member of the United States Army Band in Washington, D.C., where he played with the Herald Trumpets in the White House. He received the doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Iowa and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity.

Miss Gill, a junior from Hudson, Iowa, started twirling a baton at the age of three, and at the age of seven, entered her first competition as a twirler. She is a three-time Iowa state twirling champion and was twice named Miss Majorette of Iowa. She placed fifth in World Solo competition, eighth in national twirling competition, and fifth in World Strutting competition in 1969. In 1970, she was the Iowa State Strutting Champion.

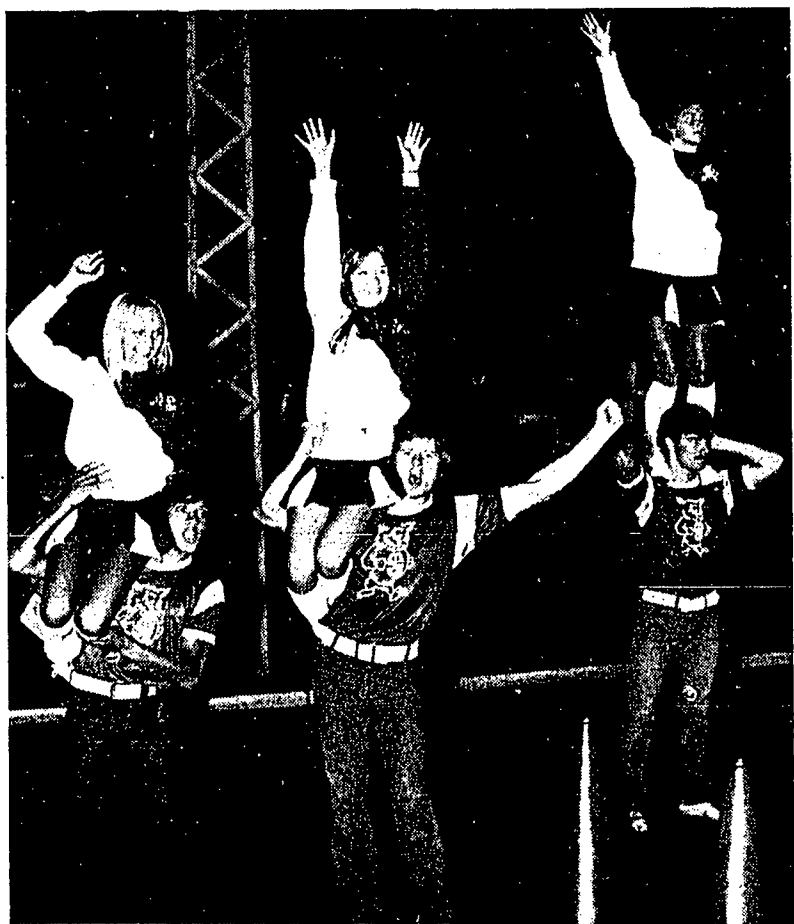
The Saturday night show included "Missouri Waltz," "Bell Tower Chimes," "The Alma Mater," "Grand Old Flag." Miss Gill performed to "The Stripper," and the pompon girls did their routines while the band played "The Horse," and "Cold Sweat." The finale was "Keep on Truckin', Bearcats."



Front section of the 110 Marching Bearcats blare out their encouragement.

Iowa state twirling champion Leisa Gill demonstrates her skill and smiles as the 'Cats march on to victory.

Jack Williams, head drum major for MSU, leads a different sort of action on the gridiron.



And it's up for the kickoff with cheerleaders Terri Crossley and Carlos Nunez; Linda Russell and Jeff Carver; and Mary King and Tom Haines.

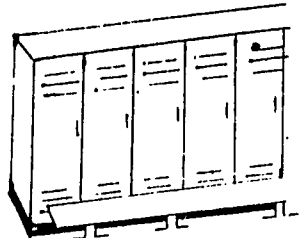


One segment of the several thousand fans cheer the 'Cats on to their opening victory.



Locker Talk

by Roger Ferry



Happiness is winning — especially when it's your season opener. Any coach or player would vouch for that. It's in the quest of the later victories that the road to winning really gets tough.

For Coach Gladden Dye Jr. and his Bearcat squad, their 35-14 victory over William Jewell was a great way to start, but merely a door opener. The 'Cats now stand 1-0 on the '72 season with a one week layover before hosting the University of Nebraska-Omaha on Sept. 16. Last year as many will remember, the UNO squad made the 'Cats go into their second game from the loss column. Only this year it could well be an entirely new ball game — from both sides of the field.

NWMSU will be taking its balanced air and ground attack against a team that is supposed to be sporting its best defense in the school's history. And with Nebraska's 52-0 trouncing of Nebraska Wesleyan last week-end, that defense looks formidable indeed.



Charlie McWhorter



Ed Cook

The Maverick offense will undoubtedly rest a lot of its hopes on people like quarterback Angelo Intile, wide receiver Mark Poole, fullback Ed Cook, and backfield wonder Charlie McWhorter who in '71 cashed in as second leading ground gainer in the Great Plains Conference with a total of 1,018 yards.

The "best in school history defense" will probably be led by Linebackers Lou King, who figured in 109 tackles last fall, and Ray Brust.

Northwest may see the Mavericks lined up in the fabled "Wish-bone T" offense as the Omaha squad runs out of all the various formations, including the Slot I, Pro set and double Wings.

Bearcat preparations for UNO won't entail anything new, fancy, or whatever, according to Coach Dye. His main goal for the next two weeks will be in trying to restore injured guard-tackle Verle Clines and linebacker Mike Williams to the active roster. Aside from that and some possible moves in the defensive secondary, it will more than likely be the same 'Cat squad that we saw last weekend.

So there you have it. In simple terms it amounts to power against power — Offense against defense and vice versa . . . as simple as that.

Albin, Grant, Priest star as 'Cats defeat William Jewell, 35-14

Combining a consistent offense and a rock-like defense, MSU's Bearcats romped to a 35-14 victory over the William Jewell Cardinals in their 1972 lidlifter Saturday night before a near capacity crowd at Rickenbrode Field.

Spurred by the running of junior Jim Albin, last year's MIAA rushing leader who ground out 197 yards in 35 carries, the 'Cats swamped the Cardinals for the second consecutive year and brought their series record with the Redbirds to 8-17-1.

Senior quarterback Curtis Priest kept the Jewell secondary busy all night with his 13 pass completions in 22 attempts. Mike Corbett, Bob Endy, and Steve Condon, along with Albin, were on the receiving end of Priest's aeriels, which accounted for 228 yards of the 'Cats' 452 yards of total offensive output.

MSU scored on its initial possession of the night, driving 85 yards in nine plays. Fullback Steve Grant plunged over from the one-yard line to open the Bearcat scoring, and sophomore kicker Jim Maddick added the PAT.

Maddick perfects PATS

The second 'Cat touchdown came on a two-yard sneak by Priest after another sustained drive and Maddick added the second of his five conversions to up the score to 14-0.

Jewell's first tally came as the result of a Bearcat miscue when the snap from center on a punt attempt sailed over the head of kicker Greg Wright and rolled to the 'Cat three-yard line, where it was recovered by Jewell as Wright attempted to get his kick away. Linzy Teegarden scored on the ensuing play and Weader Millentree booted the PAT.



MSU receiver Steve Condon (20) leaps high over William Jewell linebacker Jerry Powell (68) for second quarter reception of a Curtis Priest pass en route to the Bearcats' 35-14 opening home victory last Saturday night. —Photo by Tompkins

Albin and Grant put the game out of reach in the third period when they each scored from the one-yard line. Albin's TD ended an eight-play, 60-yard drive to open the second half, and Grant scored late in the quarter for his second touchdown of the night.

Jewell scored its final TD with 4:43 remaining as Steve Burton sailed in from the one, but the Bearcats came riding in once more, this time through the airways when Priest connected with wide receiver Bob Endy on a

game-closing touchdown strike.

Defensively, the 'Cats held Jewell to a meager 129 yards of total offense. Steve Henderson, Mike Gibbons, Steve Pfeiffer, and Steve Carrier headed a host of MSU defenders in holding the Cardinals to their 14-point total.

Coach Gladden Dye's new-look Bearcats have the week off but will resume action Sept. 16 at Rickenbrode Field when they will try to revenge last year's 9-0 loss to the University of Nebraska-Omaha, Mavericks.

Former Chisox player to lead 'Cats

Mr. Jim Wasem was appointed head Bearcat baseball coach at the August meeting of the MSU Board of Regents.

A former professional baseball player, Mr. Wasem comes to MSU after five years at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., where he served as chairman of the department of physical education and head baseball and basketball coach. At MSU he will have the rank of assistant professor of men's health, physical education, and recreation.

During his tenure at Monmouth College, Coach Wasem's baseball teams won 8 and lost 25 and were

33-3 during the past three years in the Southern Division. His teams captured the Southern Division championship of the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Association Conference each of those five years.

Coach Wasem's personal achievement honors at Illinois Wesleyan included four-year selection as CCIL all-conference shortstop and three-year selection on the all-conference basketball team. As a senior, he was selected as the team's most valuable basketball player, Outstanding Student Athlete, and was given the Athlete of the Year award.

Other highlights of Coach Wasem's career include playing for the Chicago White Sox, where he made the League all-star team, won the league batting title with a .366, and established a minor league record of 12 consecutive base hits while winning the Louisville Slugger Rookie Award. He also played for Duluth, Minn., in the Northern League where he made the all-star team. The pro's compiled batting average for the three-season period was .310. Coach Wasem has had ex-

perience in high school work as well as in college coaching. His composite baseball coaching mark is 238-48, and his basketball mark is 162-64.

During the past four summers, Mr. Wasem has coached the Galesburg baseball franchise, sponsored by major league baseball, Collegiate League. The MSU staff addition has also published numerous articles in the "Athletic Journal" and "Scholastic Coach."

The new baseball coach has also been a member of the Sigma Chi All-American basketball team and the Sigma Chi Scholarly Sigs All-American baseball team.

Baseball mentor to talk at meet

New baseball coach Jim Wasem will speak Monday at the first meeting of the Men's P. E. Club in the first aid room, Lamkin Gym.

Physical education majors and all new freshmen will be welcome, reported the club's president, Jim Tosser.

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